

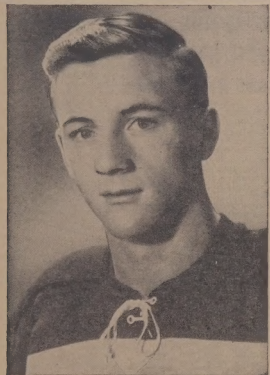
Three Farm
Children Perish
In Fire

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Actual Pictures
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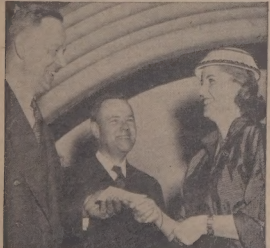
CHILDREN TRAPPED IN UPSTAIRS ROOM—This smoke-blackened farm home at Fritchland, Ont., yielded three children's bodies. Donald Bylles, 16; Arlene, 15; and Leonard, 11, were all trapped upstairs when the fire started. Father Russell Bylles, trying to rescue them, was forced by flames to jump from the second-story window. One child was saved.



DICKIE MOORE, one of the Montreal Canadiens rookies, continues to gather points in the current N.H.L. race. Dickie came to the Blues from the Montreal Royals of the Quebec Junior Hockey League, a farm club of the Canadiens.



TEMPLAR READY FOR MALAYAN JOB—General Sir Gerald Templer, (right), the new Prime Minister Churchill has picked as high commissioner for Malaya, is shown in London with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden after the general's Ottawa talks with Churchill. His predecessor in Malaya was unsuccessful.—Central Press Canadian.



KIDS FIGHT AGAINST CEREAL PALAY—A total of 21,000 Canadian children who until recently have been doomed to mental institutions, now can be saved for cereal palay and Dr. Charles J. McMillan, national director of Dutch Central Palay Association, who spoke at "Hope for Cerebral Palay" at a meeting in Montreal recently. Dr. McMillan, one of the world's leading authorities on cerebral palay was invited to Montreal by William F. McMillan, R.C., former president of Cerebral Palay Association of Quebec. In the above photo, Mrs. Terry Goffman of Montreal, the 3rd unit of the association, is shown presenting a \$1,000 cheque, from the unit, to Oliver Phillips, treasurer of the association. Dr. Charles McMillan looks on.



OLD-AGE PENSIONS TO COST CANADA FLENTY ANNUALLY—First couple in Canada to receive \$40 old age security cheques, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Carter of Toronto seen here with great-granddaughter Shirley Anne Bone, can recall vividly the days when reformers fighting for old age pensions were considered wide-eyed and impractical dreamers. Today after years of study and preparation, 674,000 people all over the Dominion will receive cheques valued at \$28,360,000 following passing of bill by the parliament at its last session, which entitles every Canadian citizen 70 or over to monthly payments of \$40 regardless of income or any other circumstances. Canada is the only country in the world, having no direct contribution to the pension, to pay so large a sum as \$40. The payments will cost the taxpayers a total of roughly \$358,000,000 the first year, more citizens going on the roll from month to month as they reach the required age. This, with family allowance payments of approximately \$222,000,000 annually, means Canada will be making welfare payments to these two sources alone of about \$580,000,000 or the equivalent of \$47 a year for every person in Canada.—Central Press Canadian.



NEW FRENCH PREMIER AT HOME—Shown here relaxing in his Paris home after a recent hectic political session of the French assembly is France's new premier, M. Edgar Faure. At 43 he is one of the youngest premiers in French history. Left to right in this family portrait are Mme. Lucie Mayer Faure; daughter Yvonne, age 15; daughter Agnes, age 11; and Premier Faure. Mrs. Faure is chief editor of the French magazine, "La Vie".



WOUND-BE RESCUERS BECOME RESCUED AFTER CRASH—One of the five survivors of the B-17 merry plane crash on Tyne beach is taken from a U.S. coast guard helicopter at Port Antonio, W. Indies. The rescue craft flew from McChord field, with a crew of eight, to give aid if possible, to 43 persons aboard a B-17 heavy bomber that crashed off the British Columbia coast. Only seven survived the Tokyo-to-Battle tragedy. The B-17 struck a 4,200-foot peak.—Central Press Canadian.



HOUSECLEANING WITH A BULLDOZER—As enemy sides retiring to California, victims of the worst floods and floods in the state's history straggled back to their homes and began the gigantic task of clearing up from across debris. A bulldozer is employed, there, to push away mud from a small home in Beverly Glen, near Los Angeles.—Central Press Canadian.



TO LEAD SCOUTS TO JAM, BOYZ—In charge of two troops of Canadian Boy Scouts attending the World Scout Jamboree at Jamaica Plain, Ont. The troops are selected from scout groups across Canada.



PHOTOGRAPHED IN THE ACT—Just released by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, this is one of a series from a motion picture taken by agents hidden on a New York pier show actual thefts under way on the waterfront. The films are now being studied by members of the New York State crime commission that is probing the \$60,000,000 in thefts annually plaguing N.Y. shippers. All the men shown were convicted and have served their sentences.—Central Press Canadian.



WIN BATTLE WITH FLOOD WATER—Depth is chested in the flood-swollen waters of the Los Angeles river as swimmer Tom Hendrick (wearing a rubber ring) brings Louie Koller, 12, safely to land. Clinging to the life-line shot to them in their battle with the raging river, they are shown being hauled to shore. Louie, with two other kids, was on his way home from school when they were hit by a wall of water. All were saved.



U.S. REGIMENT ADOPTS CANADIAN—At Camp Drum, N.Y., the 3rd U.S. Armored Cavalry Regiment has "adopted" a Canadian major for the duration of Exercise Showfall, a joint army-air force maneuver. Major J. K. Richardson, (right), was presented with a set of regimental insignia bearing the motto, "Brave Rider". At left is Col. J. Curtis.



RITE DEMANDS ATHLETIC PROWESS—During the key western of New York's Fast river, three drove plunge in, (top), to retrieve a cross thrown by a priest of the Greek Catholic Church of St. John the Baptist. It is an annual rite, performed to celebrate the Feast of Epiphany. At bottom, during a similar rite in the Hudson river, Gus Matheke comes up with the cross. It was his 11th rescue out of 13 tries.

